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Every man is an optimist who sees deep enough. -Edward Atkinson.

#### The Municipal Election

The municipal election failed to develop that dearee of interest which an event so vital to the future of Phoenix demands. The slight interest may be attributed to the fact that there was a lack of personal element in the contest. That is, the candidates for commissioners all steed on the same platform Voters as a rule had little choice: there had been no campaign to stir the blood. In these circumstances it is not strange that hardly one-fourth of the registered vote of the city was brought out yes-

That is, it would not be strange if nothing more than the personality of the candidates had been involved. But there was a more momentous thingthe very structure of the municipal government which it was proposed to after radically. That has been accomplished by the adoption of several amendments which transfer to the commission, and center in it all authority, giving it such power as is enjoyed by no other municipal governing body in the

But, considering the light vote cast, it would really have been strange if there had been a different result. All the candidates for commissioners were known to favor the amendments. It was, therefore natural that the voters who supported them should largely endorse their views in this re-

The Republican opposed these amendments, see-. lag in such a concentration of power a grave danger. We do not think that the commission which will have charge of the city for the next year will make an improper use of this power, but any form of government which may be turned to a bad use is in itself bad. If we have to depend temporarily upon a personal element we are in a precarious situntion. There must be a permanency of safeguards.

## A Purely Democratic Expense

How much the extraordinary session of the legislature will cost the taxpayers of this state we can only goess. The last regular session cost \$55,000. The forthcoming session will probably cost as much unless the two democratic factions in and out of the legislature can come to an agreement of

And here is one outstanding fact of which the taxpayers cannot fail to take notice: that is, that whatever the expense of the coming session will be, it will be the expense of settling a demo-\* cratic quarrel. It is immaterial which faction is in the right, the one plain thing is that it is a democratic expense, and should be charged against the democratic party as the next election. Nobody outside the party has an interest in the quarrel; only in the expense attending it. The rank and file of the democratic party have no other interest in it and do not care how it may be settled.

It is needless for either faction to place the blame for an extraordinary session upon the other. The disinterested public, consisting of people of ali parties, is fully aware that both factions are to blame for the lack of accomplishment in the reg-

## Words and War

Henry-James, the novelist, tells us that the European war has "worn out words." We seppose that Mr. James means that so stupendous is the scale of the conflict that words which had been used in the descriptions of previous wers are now inadequate, that the situation is one which "beggars description."

Those war correspondents who went to Europe with the notion of treating the world to specimens of "fine writing" may feel the limitations of words, but those who were sent there for the purpose of telling the world what was happening have found the dictionary sufficiently comprehensive. Such writers as Richard Harding Davis may feel the need of new words as vehicles for their surging thoughts, but for such writers as Frederick Palmer, John Reed, frying Cobo and many other correspondents who are not afflicted with hysteria, the old words are sufficient

The correspondents have the official reports of the proceedings and they are singularly matter-offact and largely statistical. The correspondent is allowed now and then to hear the boom of a distant gun. He is permitted to go over a field where a battle has been fought and to gaze at the sign of devastation. Nothing in this calls for "fine writing," and it is well that correspondents do not attempt it for the world is more deeply interested in news of what has happened than in the literary skill or imagination of the correspondents. People only want their curiosity satisfied. All their other emotions are already awake.

Possibly in years to come some great writer will arise and thrill us with a description of some epi-

"Waterloo," He would be a very foolish correspondent who should attempt it now. He would stir only ridicule by his puny effort.

Arthur Ruhl in Collier's describes the kind of war news the Germans want, and we presume the people of the other belligerent nations want only the same kind. Mr. Ruhl was in Berlin when the story of von Hindenburg's great victory at the Mazurian Lakes reached the capital. The narrative, little more than an official statement, was brief, but it was satisfying. Von Hindenburg had captured 26,000 Russians, but the main thing was that the enemy had been driven out of East Prussia. Of course, there had been German casualties. Victories are not won without casualties. Then came later news that von Hindenburg had underestimated the number of his captives. When they were finally rounded up, there were more than 100,000 of them.

The story created no popular excitement; there was no rejoicing over the great number of Russians who had been killed or captured; only satisfaction that with one hand Germany had pushed the Russian bordes back, while with the other it was holding the allies in check on the west.

It is a noticeable fact that in all the war news of London, Berlin and Paris, individuals are not glorified; only armies and fleets. It does not require so much "fine writing" to glorify a whole nation, as a single individual. We have words enough for the new and better style of war reporting. We used to waste words on wars most ridiculously. We have come to an age of conservation.

#### When The Republican Goes to Bed

The Republican had no interest in the sims of the gentlemen who issued the dodgers and the counter-dodgers which were flying around yesterday morning relative to the qualification or the disqualification of Mr. Jones for the office of city commissloner, but it is interested in one misstatement in the counter-dodger, complaining of the eleventh-hour practices of the Dodgerites, "Why," asked the Counter-Dodgerites, "did they (the Dodgerites) wait until after midnight to circulate those dodgers?"

Dodgerites, "the morning paper went to press at 12 o'clock, and that we could not meet them in their nttnek."

Neither the Dodgerites nor the Counter-Dodgerites knew any such thing. The Republican, which is the only "morning paper," does not go to press at 12 o'clock, midnight. It goes to press at 3:15 o'clock a.m. ordinarily, and, in case of important news, local or telegraphic, as much later as may be necessary. A paper which goes to press at midnight is only a belated evening paper and not a

We trust that the Counter-Dodgerites in their next issue will correct their impressions regarding The Republican's press-time.

## The Contest of the Rages

There is unwarranted jubilation among us Caucasians over the result of the argument at Havana of depression for the last five years because we had to admit that a highly-colored person was a better man than any of our own color or lack of color. Our depression grew deeper from time to time as one white hope after another withered in the heat of the try-outs among themselves and when now and then one of them who had qualified, withered in the presence of Mistuh Jonsing.

Personally, we never worried about it at all, for we knew that there was an ourang-outang in a New York zoo that was a better man physically than the colored champion or any of the aspiring white hopes. We believed that the contest for the championship should be open to fighters of all colors and all degrees of mentality. We could think of none of them who could whip the ourang-outang, and we were therefore in a state of despair. That was why we did not worry. When one sinks into despair there is nothing left to worry about.

will be more liberal than his colored tredecessor and give the ourang-outang a chance at the championship, but he should at least take on the Hon Samuel Langford, who for five years has been following Mistuh Jonsing up and down the face of the earth and across it, clamoring for a joint detate. No fighter is too good to meet any other scrapper in

## THE TWILIGHT OF THE HORSE

closely associated through the entire progress of human evolution. The pig has also been our evolutionary brother, but he has not enjoyed the same intimate affection as the horse and dog. When Darwin was visiting the cow regions of the Argentine he remarked some naked gauchos crossing a river on horseback, and reflected with his usual saed to one another by ages of simultaneous variation But now man parts company with his old companion and slave. The horse is at last gaining his freedom through the good offices of the gas engine but if he loses his existence at the same time he

the country road he is a nuisance in town. He befouls the streets, attracts flies and disseminates disease. Now that he has become uneconomical in addition to his other disqualifications, sentence been passed upon him and he must go. The dog ought to go to the country with him. It is a great pity that some genius does not invent a machine will howl at night, snap at passersby and dig up the neighbors' flower beds and thus take the place of the dog. If such a thing should ever happen our cities might become reasonably clean and

## PACHEY AND MACBEAN

tion it desired for it was felt that untary obstenance, coupled with furthe count from the remaining two precincts could hardly change the result as given by the other four.

at an early hour this morning are well as Turks were found among the

At 3:30 o'clock this mornign the vote was still being counted in three precints with prospects of daylight finding the boards still at work. Following are the figures up to

time of going to press ORDINANCES No. 23 For Repeal Repeal No 24 128 No. 25 AMENDMENTS No. 2

2 (b) ......116 No. 3 2 (b) ......119

No. 6 No. 7 (b) ......126

No. 10 Total ..... 204 No. 11

Total ..... 185 No. 13

Total ...... 187 No. 14

2 (b) ......123

Total ..... No. 15

The proceedings of the second

2 (b) ......121

2 (b) .. ......110

(b) ......122

Total ......206 No. 22

2 (b) ......177

4 ..... St

No. 21

No. 18

We do not know whether the Hon. Jess Avillard

Man, the horse, the cow and the dog have been may perhaps not value the favor very highly.

fairly healthy places to live in.-Oregonian.

THE CANAL WILL BE A PAYING INVESTMENT The canal promises to become a paying investment from the first year. The operating expenses are heavier now than they will be later on, for the canal is still subject to landslides, which must be cleared. When the world is once more at peace and namerce of the seas resumes its normal volume. the receipts of the canal will be quadrupled. The revenues will more than pay the operating expenses in spite of the kicks of pessimists, will pay for liself in the end -- Memphis Mommercial Appeal.

## SPRING CAMPAIGN

ther restrictions on the saloons. Bulgaria and Serbia have exchanged notes, which on the surface appear to The returns upon the repeal of the end the recent border incidents, but three ordinances and the twenty-four official Serbian circles in London inproposed amendments to the city sist the latest outbreak was engineercharter, as far as they were reported ed from I-ulgaria as Austrians as

> Kitchener's Committee pointed a committee to take steps to provide such additional labor as will be required to make certain that the munitions of war will be sufficient

German's Heavy Losses PARIS, April 6.-The press bureau official German casualty lists that it has been ascertained that since the war began the Germans have lost more than half their officers. Of this number more than a fifth are killed

## Easter at Chandler

and the remainder wounded or miss-

observed at the Chandler churches, cellent selections. There were eats The Methodists held special services and smokes, too, consisting largely of exercises by childber of new members were formally their home at Grand Ledge, Mich. taken into the church.

the Union Sunday school and church at terday. the school building and at the church | L. O. Street and Miss Flonna Hamof the Latter Day Saints. Christian Science congregation in Mon- at the home of the bride's parents, roc hall. All the places of worship Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond. were profusely decorated with flowers.

day by having a little pen of Easter where they visited Mrs. Wagoner's egg one-day old chicks on exhibition in parents. the patio, together with several gaudily dyed ostrich eggs, which looked like a range of mountains beside the tal Monday morning.

### SCAMMON-JAMES WEDDING The wedding of Miss Gertrude Scam-

James of Chandler was selemnized in a ltory. church wedding at Los Angeles on Mr. and Mrs. James will visit the

San Diego exposition on their wedding today. journey and return later to Chandler. A. H. Terrill of Peoria, president pretty bungalow on Washington St. Chandler and brings to her new home a bride of culture and charming personality. Mr. and Mrs. James have in their former home of Wagoner where the brides parents are people of prominence. The coming of Mr. and Mrs. James to Chandler will make a most valued addition to the younger man.

The final details between promoters paign Thompson's managers took the and farmers in establishing a cream-ery tee plant and cold storage were ery, ice plant and cold storage were

#### PINCHOT CASE [ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATOR]

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WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Secretary to take any announcement concerning the refusal of the German government to permit Gifford Pinchot to act is the Belgian war zone in the distribution of food supplies. He intimated the matter is still being discussed with the German foreign office and that an understanding was not vet received

PEKING, April 6.-M. Hioki, Japonese minister, who is conducting the case of his government in the negotrations with China, warned La Cheng Helang, foreign minister against continuing to refuse compliance with

## Margaret was maid of all work in of the family are not on the most amicable terms. One morning Margaret sought her mistress and tendered REDMOND COMPANY TO amicable terms. One morning Mar-

her resignation. Mrs. Buckley was much distressed and very loath to part with so excellent a servant. "And are you really going to leave us, Margaret?" asked the mistress sadly, "What is the matter? Haven't we

always treated you as one of the fam-"Yis, mum," replied the girl: "an' O've sthood it as long as Of'm goin'

## Skinum-I want to interest you in

thing.

4 ...... 80

Total ......207

## **EVANGELIST HOLDS BIG** MEETING IN GLENDALE

Rousing Meeting Held in Sugar City Attracts Wide Attention and Many Converts Are Made

The evangelistic services being onducted in the big tent are attracting large audiences and much enthusiasm is already manifest. To | the accommodate the increasing numbers LONDON, April 6.-The war office the ter: has been enlarged and the announced Lord Kitchener had ap- seats made comfortable. Music is furnished by two pianos and two violins, while under Mr. Burch's direction everybody sings. The evangelist's theme last evening was "The Stubborn Man" and it is altogether probable that more than one person under the sound of his voice was smitten of a guilty conscience. serts from figures compiled from Tonight his subject will be "A Nickle, a Biscuit and An Automo-

### MEN'S CLUB MEET

Last night in Ireland hall the Glendale Men's club held a most enjoyable meeting. No business came before the club at this time and the The feature of the occasion was th male quartette composed of John Mc-Easter was beautifully and fitingly Leo Pinnell who gave several ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto, who ren and music, all very well produced. have spent the winter at the home As a part of the program a large num- of their son, Dr. Otto, left today for Postmaster F. W. Akin of Peoris Special services were also held at was doing business in the city yes-

f the Latter Day Saints. mond, both popular young people of Regular services were held by the Peorla were married Sunday evening U. B. Davis has just occupied his

new residence in Peoria. Bob Wagoner and family of Peoria C. M. Sloan of the San Marcos re-have just returned from a six weeks minded the guests of the hotel of the tour of the southern part of Arizona have just returned from a six weeks'

> Mrs. Letus Smith underwent a serious operation at the Sisters' hospi-

Sunday and Monday nights. C. M. Culver is in Prescott on busimon, of Wagoner, Oklahoma and P M ness connected with the sugar fac-

Phoenix today.

ourney and return later to Chandler, the United Produce Growers' Association of Arizona was in the city Mr. James is auditor of the Chandler today. Commenting on the new mar-Improvement company and formerly held positions of responsibility with the Phoenix Trust Co, of Phoenix and with coming very much interested in the Armour & Co. He is very popular in movement and stand ready to co- filing cut of the house last night. No

Throughout the pre-election cam

oncluded at a meeting held in the try presaged a republican victory chanmber of commerce room Saturday, the promoters and owners of cows of a million voters registered were signing a joint agreement. As hereto- cast and according to election offi- Greek," featuring Sydney Drew. This fore announced work on the new plant, cials this would set a record. Thompwill be commenced within sixty days, son said his first political move would be to have the police drive the pickpockets and thieves out of Chicago.

## RAILRGAD PLANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] SACRAMENTO, April 6. Rudolpi Spreckles and Chas. S. Wheeler from the state of California purchase the Pacific purchase as proposed with finter with the president.

more customers than you can.

## AMUSEMENTS

# LEAVE THE COLUMBIA

lowed by the farewell performance they pull some unusual stunts. "Stop Thief."

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DODGE BROTHERS. MOTOR CAR

## McARTHUR BROTHERS

Rev. Harper of the Church of well told and Miss McLean in the part Christ preached at the local church of "Jinny" Carvel is particularly pleasing.

## Cabiria Still Pleases

Cabiria, said to be the most won-L. Myers is a business visitor to derful moving picture ever filemd, A. A. Carrick made a trip to Peoria zona last night. Early in the evening, they started coming and shortly before the first scenes were thrown on the screen the door keeper was forced to turn many away Amazed comments both as to the immensity of the undertaking, and screens, were heard from the crowds picture, either of the drama or scenic ariety, have caused the farspread

interest as this masterpiece has. Today will be the last appearance. A matinee will be on the board for this afternoon, with the regular even-

## ing show tonight.

Today and tomorrow, at the Empress, will be shown a Vitagraph Broadway star comedy that will

In this picture is featured Wally Van and Cissy Fitzgerald, who are always appreciated. Also a two-reel Vitagraph, "When Greek Meets is a comedy drama of a very thigh These two pictures will present an evening's entertainment that you should not miss, as it is different from the pictures usually shown, and gets you away from the everyday life,

Spreckles and Chus. S. Wheeler from The picture at the Lamara The-whom came the original proposal that after yesterday under the title of "Unto the Darkness" proved one of Western Pacific railroad held a con- the finds of the season in the form ference with Governor Johnson on the of an animal picture. In fact, it is theme. Lieut. Governor Eshleman not stretching it any to say that was called into the conference. Kathryn Williams in all ber ability Spreckies recently returned from the and power over animals never eseast where he discussed the Western sayed so difficult a role successfully as does the young herome in these anciers and also visited President Wil- pictures. Another remarkable thing son, it is reported to take up the mat- about the pictures is the photography of the lions, tigers and leopards. "Unto the Darkness" will be shown Hire a little salesman at The Re- again today. It gets its title from publican office. A Want Ad will see the fact that the action opens in childhood in America and progresses as the young folks grow until manhood and womanhood finds the heroine and her faithful Indian friend in the center of the dark continent, lest. She is rescued of course and just in the nick of time, but not beter with the savage king of beasts.

> Love, Speed and Thrills at Lion An unusually funny Keystone com-edy called Love, Speed and Tariii:

The Ed Redmond company, play- It is full of action throughout and ing at the Columbia for an engage- leads up to a rousing finish that ment of unusual length, is about to will bring roars of laughter. Amtake its farewell. The present show brose, Mack Swain and Chester Conthe "Crisis" by Churchill, will be fol- klin are the three fun makers and 'The two-reel offering today is by

Skinum—I want to interest you in mining proposition. It's a good mond players, manager Art Rick. "Heart Beats." The interest in this players are considered by the Reliance players and entitled mining. will sever his connection with the picture centers around an attempt Flabdub-Perhaps it is, but I'm not, popular play house. The popular to prove the source of crime, by inanager who has zrought success to the Columbia, is retiring from the managerial end of the game to go into an amusement venture for the summer season.

Jecture. The program ends with another of those Bill, the Office Boy The Redmond company has endeared takes part. This one is called "Bill itself to the Phoenix public. Their high Turns Valet," and it's a comedy that brand of drama has been a revelation will be thoroughly enjoyed. The for a stock company and many requests that they play a return engage- edies these days for the manage-

"The Crisis" is playing to a capacity to laugh.